

¹⁰ WITH DOUBTFUL FLOWERS BEING H₂O₂ FROM YARROU'S GARDENS GROWN WITH CARE.

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Continued

TO THE MARQUIS CLEMENCE

It is as easy, in order to prolong your life, that must become despicable, that I must give up my race, my own esteem, and my life, I will not hesitate to prefer your life to my own.

"My dear Ernestina! after the affecting proof you have given me of your passion, how shall I acquit you, without dying with grief, with the necessity of my departure, and the event which must succeed? Alas! I bid you eternal adieu."

"I pity your brother sincerely," (said the Chevalier d'Eonant;) and I pity not as the amiable Marquis Comenges. He was going to be married to Madam St Andre; the marriage will now hardly take place." "No, certainly" (replied M. Maugis); he received that mar-

COURT OF APOLLO.

HEALTH.

See that bright nymph! that moves along the green
And waxes me fourth to see Aurora rise;
What rosy blushes on her cheeks are seen?
What dewy lustre sparkles from her eyes!

Tis Health, in softness veature loose array'd,
Sweet Health, of Industry the darling child,
Who flies from toils, and seeks the rural shades
And loves to wander o'er the mountain wild.

Health—never found by Luxury's pallid sons,
By Bacchus' pimpled votaries sought in vain;
From their embrace the Dryads lightly rise,
And seek the arms of the industrious swain.

Attend! she cries, ye haughty sons of wealth!
Who seek for me in Pleasure's giddy rounds,
In vain ye seek; for know that rosy Health
In Pleasure's court has never yet been found.

Would you obtain me? seek me on the plain,
Observe my footsteps by the murmuring rill;
Swiftly pursue, lest you pursue in vain,
I fly before you to the neighbouring hill.

There on his top, in some sequester'd grove,
The nymph you seek shall carry for a while;
Pursue, and when you gain the favour'd spot,
Be sure that Health shall bless you with a smile.

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A SAPPHIC ODE

Happy the man who every day
Sees a vision on his table and a smile;
Who and gaily'd drive time away
And cracks his joke.

Whose collars always are well stor'd,
Whose debts are paid to nose but care;
Who sees with never round his board,
And revel there.

Blest who can unconcern'dly meet
His honest raptur'd face to face,
Nor to e'd to sneak from street to street
For hiding place.

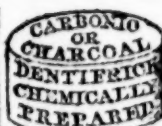
But free from debt, from sorrow free,
Enjoys an ever tranquil mind;
And if such happiness can be,
A mistress kind.

Tis favour'd let me pass my days;
And when fate wills that I must die,
Let those condemn that will not praise,
For what care I?

A Lady who lately attempted to decline the fea-
tures of her lover in the midst of her employment,
relinquishing the pencil and taking up the pen ad-
dressed to him the following affectionate compli-
ment,

Tis mainly face I strive to hit,
My art thy graces find;
Short of success, yet loth to quit,
My hand renews the toil.

Love's laughing God my sketches spied,
And, with a smile, said,
My inexperienced skill supplied,
And gave thee thus in my hand.



resing Cases of different wares for sale is Nathaniel Smith Chymical Perfumer from London, at the Golden Rose No 150 Broadway corner of Liberty street

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Merchants supplied wholesale for exportation

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At 21 Broadway,

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The following assortment of Ladies Shoes, sell-
ing off at the most reduced prices:
A large and elegant variety of the new fashioned
Shoes to buckle down, and single togs
Likewise London dress slips to buckle the latest
fashion from Europe
Grecian sandals and all the different kinds of Lace
Shoes now worn
Slips Boots and Lace Boots
Misses and Childrens Shoes of all the above fash-
ions being all made of the best materials and
the latest importations

MATERIALS

Kid and Morocco dress and undress, satin silk
velvet, jane, shammy, hankens, &c of all the most
favorite colours now worn in Europe and America
A large and elegant assortment of the newest fash-
ioned silver and plated buckles of the most favour-
able patterns, and lower than they can now be im-
ported

doi constant supply of the above articles may be
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to the materials with which the shoes are manufac-
tured

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OR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PENFUMALAY.

J Tice returns his grateful acknowledgements
for the generous encouragement he has received, and
begs leave to inform his friends and the public
generally, that he has returned to No 112, Water
street, one door north of John street, he solicits
continuance of Public Patronage. Such Ladies
Gentlemen who cannot visit him with their custom
may depend on having their articles as genuine, as
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His list now for sale a general assortment of Pen-
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Milo Fenne Lavender Water Cologne Water Rose
Water Water Lorgie Water Rose Water Eau de
Jasmin eau de Orange eau de rose Bala's Water
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tions of the skin, Almond paste an article that has
been equal for softening smoothing clearing and whiten-
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ness of the complexion. It is so natural that it cannot be distinguished by the
most critical observation, Forged in bottles from
Martin Rouge vegetable Visage de Rouge car-
mine &c

SOAPS.

Lava's Oriental Saponaceous Compound Soap
Transparent Soap Savon de Sapon d'Alpe soap
soap shaving powder Jasmine Palm Viole's Vegetal
and Windsor soap Wash Balls &c

Tooth Brushes Dragon's Root do with Tissue
Scrapes Carbonio and Rose Tooth Powder with
picks Nail brushes hair do, &c Ladies and Gentle-
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Also, Tices Chemical Compound for cleaning
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The superior quality of these articles is too well
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A Young Woman of unrivalled ability, who has
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

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"I pity your brother sincerely," said the Chevalier d'Elmont; "and I pity not as the un-
lucky M. Marquis Comenge. He was going to
be married to Madam St. Andre; the marriage
will now hardly take place." "No, certainly,"
replied M. Mourgis; "he received that notice."

"Good God, (continued the Chevalier d'Etout,) what a cruel circumstance, that the disgrace of his uncle should turn out a double misfortune to him! Does not his law suit come on immediately?" "Yes, Sir, (replied M. de Maugré,) and all Paris think he must lose it."

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The dress of the lay and fashionable ladies who frequented the public diversions of these times, was not more decent or becoming. It is thus described by Kington, A. D. 1548—'These tournaments are attended by many ladies of the first rank and greatest beauty, but not always of the most untainted reputation. These ladies are dressed in gold and the richest tunics one half being blue, and the other half of a half blue, and their girdles or tippets are very short, so that their girdles or tippets are very short, their heads remarkably little, and wrapt about their heads with cords; their girdles and pouches are ornamented with gold and silver, and they wear short swords, called dirkies, before them, a little below their breasts; they are mounted on the finest horses, with their richest furniture. They are equipped, they ride from place to place in quick succession, by which the display is made of their courtesies, and run their waywardness, and headstrongness of the ladies under many changes in the course of this period. They were sometimes not many high, rising almost three feet above the head, in the shape of sugar-loaves, with streamers of fine silk flowing from the top of them to the ground. Upon the whole, I am fully persuaded, that we have no good reason to pay any compliments to our contemporaries, either for the great elegance, or decency of their dress.'

A turning pick pocket, lately sent on board the Tender, solicited a pecuniary supply from his friends, observing that he would not trouble them unless he were cruelly pressed.

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On lo's rich 's de-board - seldom over the light,
Glims in his kitchen, and his galls are bright,
His knives and spoons, all rang'd in even rows,
No hands molest, or flies - discompoze.
A curious jock, hung up to please the eye,
For ever still; whose flye's never fly!
His plates usually d' shining on the shelf;
For Cuck'd eates nothing - but himself!

'Tis now the very fasting time of Lent,
 When others yearn and hunger not breathe for
 Entertainment to the world. Now, and I think I feel
 And eat such dainties as the hungry beggars [?], [?]
 Would long to get to know—and I say to my danger—
 O tongue, how dost thou knowest—how dost thou know
 A soul brooding death in this form of man?
 Let me eat heartily—not ungratefully.
 I will speak of dogs to it—but use knives!
 My tongue and soul in this are epicures;
 But in my nose, however it may scent,
 To eat too much never my teeth consent.

Doctor Church's other day,
 In a pulpit did pray,
 And I stood wondering at the door;
 I've oft a pulpit seen,
 In a church, where I have been,
 But ne'er a Church in a pulpit before.

"Sir," said the gentlemen, "before I reply to your flattery, permit me to place my supper before me; at the same moment he desired it to be brought. It consisted of the remains of a leg of mutton-broiled. Then turning towards the minister, he said, "Do you suppose, Sir, that the man who can be content with such a meal, is to be easily gained by the pope? Tell the King what you have seen; it is the only answer I have to make to him."

A Reverend and charitable divine for the benefit of the country where resided, caused a highway to be begun. As he was one day overlooking the work, a certain problem came by. "Well chosen," said he for all your pains and charity I do not take this for the highway to heaven." "Very true my lord replied the doctor for if it had been I should have wanted to have met your lordship here."

A piece of sharp practice was played off by last week's no. 5 gentleman of the low robe—stripping, a practice about for game, though the gentleman of the law would afford a new field of sport, upon whom few of his profession had killed. He would not attempt any of his maneuvers, however, as he was *supposed* to be a traitor of no kind. He showed no interest in the trial, and having made no official statements for the consideration of counsel, waited upon five of the *honest* practitioners of the bar, severally and successively at their chambers, presented to each his case for an opinion, withdrew with a five guinea fee, and for the payment of which he was *supposed* to fit the pound slanders on a banker, as being up to his eyes in the law, and pay the fee. The clerks of the lowest counsel were sent, one readily gave him the different on his notes, and one gentleman in particular, recently skilled in the law, not only gave him the charge but asked his opinion as to the best of the court, and the best of the party, and the best of the nation would be against the party. A considerable was the only one who demurred upon the question of charge, and the rest assured their judgment to go in default, and that *twice* the law but will come after the recovery. Apportioned a bare six in the case for the expense of respondent's application, and the case was dismissed with costs of the charge. But in this the 13th ancient has set in a different line, and given *two* *Wool*.

Low. Pop.

The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Isaiah has all the letters of the alphabet in it.
The 19th chapter of the 21st book of Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah, are alike.

In the book of Esther, which has 10 chapters, neither the word Lord nor God is mentioned.

Weekly Museum

NEW YORK, AUGUST 31, 1891.

The City Dispensary reports the deaths of 76 persons (14 men, 20 women, 15 children, 26 infants) during the week ending on Sunday, viz: Of apoplexy 1, a ruptured aneurism 1, cholera 1, consumption 6, cancer 2, debility 2, decay 1, drinking cold water 2, dysentery 1, typhus fever 1, influenza 16, heart inflammation of the lungs 1, pneumonia 2, old age 1, throat inflammation 1, sore throat 2, spasms 1, sprain 1, fall from a ladder 2, tooth-ache 3, and 1 unknown.

On the day night of the 22nd inst. he was 8 o'clock. He had no other Michael Bloomer, 30 Brickman street, was entered by some person or persons unknown, who broke open the door and stole from it one hundred and twenty dollars. Bank notes of the Merchant's Bank, one bill of 100 dollars, two of 50, and six of 5.

Deaths of Manufacturers.—A few weeks since a notice in this city purchased twenty bales of Merino wool, at 90 cents per lb. The wool was sent to Poughkeepsie, and has been used by Mr. Smith. The cloth was sent to the city, and is now being sold at 10 cents per lb. Being considered equal to the best cloth. And the notes for the wool were paid.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who were arrested at the New York City Dispensary, on the 22nd inst. at 8 o'clock. The names are: John Smith, 30 Brickman street, was entered by some person or persons unknown, who broke open the door and stole from it one hundred and twenty dollars. Bank notes of the Merchant's Bank, one bill of 100 dollars, two of 50, and six of 5.

MELANCH LY ACCIDENT.

On Tuesday the 26th inst. Mr. Philip M. Melanch, of New York, was aged and respected member of society, was an accident killed. This column and discussing events, various deaths, taking place, as he was driving home to a house of his, from which he had just returned, and the wheel of the carriage passed over his body, and put an end to his life in a few minutes after the fatal occurrence.

Capt. Fish, who arrived at Norfolk on the 26th inst. in 8 days from Porto Rico, informed that at St. Croix Mr. Nugent, a very respectable member of society, was killed on the 27th July, that accounts were just received from the authorities of the negroes in the island of St. Croix, and that on the third of August, an express arrived, stating that the negroes had not possessed of King ton.

CONFIRMATION.

Capt. Forsy, who arrived at the same place on the following morning from St. Bartholomew, states that accounts were received there of the destruction of the blacks in Jamaica, and that they had burnt down Matting Bay. A

number of troops had been embarked at that place on board the ships of war on that station and sailed for Jamaica.

Extracts from a London paper.

KEMBLE'S LEWEE.

A curious incident occurred at Mr. Kemble's levee the other morning at Covent Garden; a gentleman was there into his presence, who said it was to treat about an engagement for his daughter; but at about the same time a horse dealer had been appointed to call, the man got, who was very much at present up on his hind legs, mistook one for the other, and began, by asking him to buy of him, and how old is she? Six years old, Sir. Oh, she's aged then, and wouldn't it be hard work to pray she quiet? Perfectly, I never knew a gentler creature. Has she been long in town? I only brought her up with me a week ago from East Grinstead. It has been properly handled? Mr. Thelwall has given her some lessons. Has she ever been between the pillars? Sir, I don't understand you. Well, well, no matter if you terms are moderate, I dare say we shall not differ. Sir, that I leave entirely to you self; she is brown, shall I bring her up to you? Bring her up? Oh, no, (smiling grimly) give her to my groom, he'll put her to a stall till I come down to look at her. Into a stall, Sir? Yes, Sir, into a stall, to be sure; and, as you say, she is quite peaceful, I presume, perfectly sound—I am determined to try her myself. My friend Morton is writing a melo drama, in which I am to perform, and I am determined should we care the bargain to make my entrance upon her back? Up on her back up my daughter's back Sir! Sir do you mean to affront me? Sir I beg ten thousand pardons; but don't you come from the Chamberlain's Men? No, I came from the East Grinstead With a mare? No with my daughter, Sir, my daughter Sir I have been betrayed into a Great mistake—but I am glad we happened to be alone (silently) such a bunch of stuff! such meetings should be private. [Long laugh]

*Real horses have lately been introduced on the London Stage.

Christopher has established a Monarchical Government in the Island of Hyti—since himself King under the title of Henry I—dubbed his wife Queen—and invited up a large batch of officers and adherents in a Prince, Duke, Baron, and Chevaliers. It were worth while to make Noblemen if it would make Men Nobles; but an English King had once the candor to confess that though he could make a man a Lord he could not make him a Gentleman.

A jockey being asked by another if he could ride well upon a saddle and being answered in the affirmative, that is well, replied the former, for then you have a sound of a Horse,

Our readers may recollect an account of the fall of part of a Cliff near tower castle by which a mother and her children were killed whose bodies were found dead. A dog was buried in the place at the same time, and was supposed to have also perished; but strange as it may appear, the workmen in removing the rubbish, discovered alive on Thursday night making exactly five men in nine days since the accident the animal weighed about seven score; he is now worth about thirty three pounds, but is still fit to do work.

Dublin Pap

COURT OF HYMEN

MARRIED

On Tuesday evening, 27th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Deane, Christian E. Hennings, Esq. to Miss Anna Maria Bishop.

MORTALITY.

DIED

At twelve o'clock Tuesday, of a lingering illness Capt Peter Woodcock in the 59th year of his age. He served as an officer in Col Lamb's Regiment of Artillery through the whole of the Revolutionary war. On Monday morning last after a short illness Mr Timothy Williams of Huntington, L. I.

At Philadelphia, on Monday last Thomas F. Adams, Esq. a respectable merchant of that city; and formerly a member of Congress.

On the 22nd inst. at his seat Edgemoor Hall near the Edgemoor, in the 44th year of his age. Mr John Stedman formerly a respectable merchant of Philadelphia.

At a late Patrick Mathews merchant, aged 32 years, and John Lynch of Lock Jaw aged 54. At Salem the late John Pickering, aged 71 at Amsterdam, Thomas Moore, Esq. M. D. Sincerely regretted in the Island of Porto Rico Mr Margaretta Byrne wife of Mr Andrew Byrne, merchant, late of this city.

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At 1 o'clock at the T. C. H. the following tract of land, in great H. rittenburg patent, viz: lot No. 6, a subdivision of lot No. 65, in great lot No. 19, 365 acres; lot No. 40 and 11 in subdivision of lot No. 21, in great lot No. 2, 1502 2 acres

Also, an undivided fourth part of the one half of the lot No. 68, in great lot No. 1, about 150 acres. Terms, half cash on delivery of the deeds residue in 60 and 90 days; approved endorsed notes. The sale is directed by the executor in the estate of the late Samuel Schuyler, deceased.

COURT OF APOLLO.

THE WANDERER.

Cold and damp the night dew falls;
Misty vapors slowly rise
Over yon water's wild wild
And the gloomy screech-eal flies.

Hark! responsive from its cell;
Aargh'd plinks, and arow-ow-a-gh,
Chee less vibrate through the dew,
Mark the spot where misery lies.

Ah! why has superstition thrown
Her awful fatters o'er the soul?
Will not the fire burn and devour
Her power, and spare at her control?

Where the mould'ring ruins, woe,
There supremely horror reigns;
Strews holds her sepulchred
Frowns extensive o'er the plains.

See portentous clouds arise,
Dark and gloomy from the vale;
See them shroud the vaulted shrine,
Burne with sufficence on the gate.

With trembling steps the Wanderer goes:
Beneath the chill autumnal blast,
His form, oppress'd by ruthless woes,
Bends, witness of his sorrow past.

Once, perhaps, gay fortune smil'd,
Bade the crown'd obsequious bow,
Pleasure crown'd her favorite child,
Twil'd her wreath around his brow.

Dire reverse! I am sorrow's dart,
No kind hand will shield his breast;
See it deep transfix his heart,
See it banish peace and rest.

Ah hapless wanderer! hither bend,
To this lone cot, thy primitive way;
Compassion shall thy woes attend,
And hope may light her cheering ray.

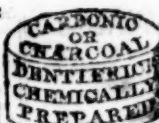
Through Heaven's blue silence denied,
Thou' spread the board with frugal fare,
Here sweet content does a still reside;
Her power can smooth the brow of care.

Here shall the sufferer find that aid
The sympathizing heart can give;
Beneath humanity's best shield,
The kindred virtues bloom and live.

Then hither turn thy wearied feet;
Bids memory's painful thro' shall cease,
In play's ear thy griefs repeat
And she shall soothe them into peace.

THE WHITE CLOVER.

There is a little perfume'd flower
It well might grace the lowliest bower,
Yet post never deigned to sing,
Till such an humble rustic thing.
Nor is it strange, for it can show,
Scarcely one tint of Iris bow;
Nature perchance in careless bow,
With pencil dry might paint the flower,
Yet instant blust' her fault to see,
So gave a doubtful fragrance.
Rich recompense for origin denied—
Who would not some's petal abide
If gentle soul were breathing there
Bathing through its little sphere
Sweet flower the lesson thou hast taught
shall check each proud ambitious thought.
Teach me instead worth to prize,
Thus found in her, sweet guise



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vents the skin from chapping, oil of roses for smel-
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scented hair powder, Violet rose No 61 Smith's rose
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Rose Smith's lotion for the teeth his purified pine
shaving cake, made on chemical principle to help the
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vory and horn combs smelling bottles &c. Great
allowances to those who buy to sell again Tooth
Powder and opiate black pine tooth and cloth brushes
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honey Hungary rose Jasmin Can de Riel and eucal-
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OF HERALD 1156—17

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J. Tice tells us his grateful acknowledgments
for the generous encouragement he has received, and
begs leave to inform his friends and the public in
general, that he has Removed to No 112, Water
street, one door north of Jan street, he wishes a
continuance of Public Patronage. Since Later of
Gentlemen who honor him with their custom
may depend on having their orders a Genuine, of the
first Quality, and at the most reasonable prices.
He has now for sale a great assortment of Per-
fumes, among which are the following names, &c.

Violet Vegetable eau de Cologne Eau de Lait
de Fagon. Oil of Roses Huile Antique for
curling and glossing the hair. Eau Rose de May de
Caton. Balsam of Lavender. Lemon Orange Cologne
Mint Fennel &c. &c. Water Cologne Water Rose
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